

Ask for Whisky, Get Near Beer: One Shot, 2 Arrested

Fight Begins in 3d Avenue Saloon, Chase in Street Follows and an Innocent Bystander Is Wounded

It had been stupidly dull in John Tague's saloon, at 1708 Third Avenue, yesterday morning up to the time two strangers came in and asked for whisky.

Prompted by a craving for real liquor, Louis Gregory, twenty-nine years old, of 1605 Second Avenue, and James McManus, twenty-three years old, of 1628 Second Avenue, plowed into Tague's saloon and made known their desire.

The rumble attracted the attention of Thomas O'Brien, a laborer, who was in the back room.

Patrolman Jesse Joseph, of the East Eighty-eighth Street station, happened along here when it was a smoking revolver and there was another lying on the ground—shot.

McManus and Gregory were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Ross was cited for exceptional foresight, and Tague, somewhat disheveled, was allowed to return to the duties of his establishment.

Soldier Acquitted in 4 Hours in Murder Case Barry, Freed in Fort Totten Slaying, to Face Robbery Charge

Private George W. Barry of the Coast Artillery, who has been on trial in the Federal Court, Brooklyn, charged with the murder of Mess Sergeant Frank H. King at Fort Totten on March 28, was acquitted last night.

Barry heard the verdict stolidly, but he registered lively indignation when he was notified that he would be sent to Raymond Street Jail to await the coming of a deputy sheriff who will take him back to Council Bluffs, Ia., to answer a charge of burglary.

Le Roy Ross, Barry broke out of jail where he was awaiting trial and joined the army. The man who was captured with him charged with the same crime, is now doing twenty years, the attorney alleged.

Ross also charged Barry with a lengthy criminal record, saying that his real name was Walter McGuire and that he had served several terms in reformatories and jails in the Middle West.

Teiper Acquitted on Second Trial as Slayer of Mother

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—John Edward Teiper, acquitted today on an indictment charging the murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, four years ago, was released and walked out of court a free man except as the District Attorney may proceed against him with an entirely new case before a grand jury.

District Attorney Moore was deeply disappointed by the jury's verdict. He said: "I know I have done my full duty. In this era of social unrest and Bolshevistic propaganda, if, on the evidence in this case, courts and jurors allow the wealthy and powerful to go free, no one can be surprised if great impetus is given such propaganda. If all the circumstances surrounding this case were known, there might be some startling revelations."

Permit us, Madam, To Observe THAT in pearls, the choice rests with Orientals or Têclas, and that is all. If, unhappily, either of these is beyond your reach, you do not need us to remind you that anything else is beneath your level.

P. P. C. Printing Facts

House organs, or private magazines, are being used more and more to create good will within the organization. They are not hard to start nor difficult to carry on if you have in your organization an enterprising and enthusiastic employee whom you can appoint as editor—and if you select the right kind of printer.

We are printing house organs for the New York Telephone Company, the Western Electric Company, the Vacuum Oil Company, the International Motor Company, the Columbia Graphophone Company, and many others.

Publishers Printing Company 213 West 25th Street Telephone Chelsea 7840

Wounded Soldiers At Columbia Stage A-Comeback Revue

Crippled War Veterans, Aided by Barnard Students and University Men, Give a Creditable Performance

Wounded soldiers who are taking courses at Columbia University under the direction of the Federal Board of Vocational Education gave "The Comeback Club Revue" last night at the Hotel Astor.

They got \$80 a month from the government and discovered early in their college career that the sum was inadequate to permit them to find lodgings near the university.

Members of the Comeback Club consulted together. They decided that money must be raised. Some of the men had musical talent.

It was the brunt of the work of preparing the Columbia University soldier show for the stage fell on the crippled soldiers, and last night's performance proved that whatever else might be lacking the shoulders were most capable, but there was assistance in abundance.

Alfred B. Cornell, William Harrington, R. H. Burnside and Hugo Reisenfeld all helped. So did Barnard students and Columbia men who never go to France, or who came back whole.

The audience was with him right from the start. They approved of the show most heartily. "Movie Stars" and "The Little Girl Next Door." The show is to be put on again to-night at the Astor and on the nights of May 14 and 15 it will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among the numbers which won the most applause were "The Comeback Melody," "The Barnyard Cabaret," "Treat Me Rough," "Movie Stars" and "The Little Girl Next Door." The show is to be put on again to-night at the Astor and on the nights of May 14 and 15 it will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Ralph Grosvenor, Donald McBride, Charlotte Moore, D. J. Edwards and "Milt." The staging of the show was directed by Alfred B. Cornell. There are thirty-five in the cast.

Slayer, Phoning to Ask About Victim, Is Trapped

Armin Richtman, Concerned Over Fate of Man He Stabbed During Fight Over Wife, Is Held on Wire Until Police Arrive on Scene in Auto

If Armin Richtman had only been a more unscrupulous slayer and had kept on running after stabbing Jacob Blumenthal yesterday instead of pausing to call up the man's office to see how he was getting along, he might still be free.

He lay last night in the Wilson Avenue police station, charged with homicide, hooked, played and landed by Morris Hirsch, his victim's employer, who used a telephone wire for line and his own quick wit for a fisherman's skill.

Richtman and his wife, about whom yesterday's tragedy revolves, live at 772 Forest Avenue, the Bronx. He is a compositor and works, while Blumenthal, who lives at 1288 Hoe Avenue, the Bronx, is frog.

Death Threat By Arnstein Cows Broker

known to have many friends. Police authorities here are still of the opinion that when Arnstein first decided that New York City would be made too hot for him he went to Huntington or Hempstead, L. I., and remained for more than a week.

With the "negro" took private and Federal detectives to Long Island yesterday was furnished by Justice of the Peace Arnold P. Kohler, of Westbury. When Judge Kohler saw the photographs of Arnstein and Cohn published yesterday in an advertisement inserted in The Tribune by Mr. Myers, he at once recalled an incident which occurred on a Long Island train on April 21, and which aroused his suspicions at the time.

Judge Kohler said yesterday that on the morning of April 21 he boarded a train for New York. Something queer about two men who sat just across the aisle from him caused him to scrutinize them closely. He thought at first that one of them was a negro, but a closer look convinced him of the justice of the peace that he was a white man who had blackened his face with grease paint used by minstrels.

When the two men got off at Jamaica to board a train for Pennsylvania Station Judge Kohler followed them. He continued to follow them after they reached Manhattan and saw them enter the Seventh Avenue subway.

When Judge Kohler saw the photographs of Cohn and Arnstein, published in Monday's Tribune, he immediately recalled the two men he had seen on the Long Island train. With a pencil he sketched on his head a cap similar to the one worn by the "negro."

The retouched likeness left him convinced that the "negro" he saw on the train was the same man who had been seen on the Long Island train. He reported to have been supervising some work on his place there shortly before he disappeared.

Paralleling the hunt for Arnstein and Cohn, there is an equally intensive search going on for important witnesses whose whereabouts are as mysterious as those of the two fugitives. It was learned last night that if at least one of these witnesses can be found he will place the authorities here in touch with evidence that would enable them to bring a much graver charge against Arnstein and Cohn than that of having received stolen property, which is the count on which they now stand indicted.

One witness who is being sought, both in the United States and Canada, is a former messenger for Richard C. Whitney & Co., of 14 Wall Street.

After he had disappeared with \$178,000 worth of securities the body of the messenger, mangled almost beyond recognition and bearing many stab wounds, was found in an open lot near Midford, Conn. Binowitz is believed to have been murdered after he refused to give up the stolen bonds for \$3,000.

Information in the possession of the authorities here leads them to believe that the men who murdered and robbed Binowitz had been associated with a number of the bond robbers alleged to have been engineered by Arnstein and Cohn. About \$50,000 worth of the bonds held by Binowitz have been recovered, it is reported. Some of them were traced to the Cleveland "bond ring" with which Arnstein and Cohn did business.

Mr. Myers denied yesterday that he had made a statement to the effect that testimony taken in the bankruptcy proceedings before Federal Commissioner Alexander Gilchrist has indicated that a well known member of Tammany Hall was implicated in the bond theft plot.

"I have not made any statement to any reporter of any newspaper to the effect that any witness examined by me has connected any one well known in the inner circle of Tammany Hall or connected with that organization in any way in the Arnstein case. Any statement to that effect is untrue," said Mr. Myers.

Reports Alaskan Reds Quiet KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 3.—Captain Casey Williams, of the launch Takur, which arrived Sunday from Hydar, Alaska, where radical activities were reported last week, and to which party the United States coast-guard cutter Algonquin was sent in response to a call for assistance, declared normal conditions prevailed in Hydar on Friday, last.

Woman and Son Shot by Ex-Sailor She Wed in 1919

Mrs. Mary Seebas, forty-six, of Passaic, is dying in St. Mary's Hospital, that city, with three bullet wounds. Her son, Arthur, twenty-six years old, is in a serious condition in the same institution, also, with three wounds, inflicted, according to the police, by Mrs. Seebas's husband, Alexander, twenty-eight, who escaped. The shooting is said to have been the culmination of a domestic quarrel.

Seebas served nearly two years overseas in the United States navy and bore an excellent record. Since his discharge, he has been employed as an electrician with a Passaic construction company. He was married last July to Mrs. Mary Hannum, who brought her twenty-six-year-old son to live with them at the Madison Street address. According to the police, unhappiness developed soon after the marriage and quarrels followed.

On Sunday night, according to the police, another quarrel occurred and last night on his way home from work, Seebas purchased a box of candy which he proffered to his wife on his arrival. "I won't accept your candy," Mrs. Seebas is said to have declared, whereupon Seebas, according to the police, took a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at his wife. She crumpled with him, but one bullet was discharged, becoming lodged in the ceiling.

Arthur Hannum, her son, was in an adjoining room, and, hearing the shot, joined in the scuffle. The revolver was discharged twice in quick succession, both of the bullets entering Seebas's arm. The next bullet cut away part of his jaw.

Mrs. Seebas then ran from the house, but as she was going through the front door Seebas caught up with her and shot her in the back, the bullet entering her left lung. Two more bullets entered her left arm.

Plans Made for Disposal of Arnstein and Cohn

At the time of our meeting Arnstein refused to talk in the presence of a third party. I don't believe I have ever talked with Arnstein alone, but I have with Nick Cohn."

Easterday said that after this first meeting he did not see Arnstein again until a month later, when they took a taxicab ride in Central Park to discuss the disposal of certain securities.

Easterday admitted that between October 2, 1919, and about a month later Sullivan handled more than \$600,000 worth of stolen securities. He corroborated the statements made by Sullivan to the effect that 25 per cent of the proceeds from the stolen bonds was to go to Arnstein and Cohn and the remainder to Sullivan & Co.

Easterday described one occasion on which he went to a roadhouse near New York, with Sullivan, Arnstein and Cohn. He testified that Arnstein said at this time: "I've got \$2,000,000 worth of that stuff. It is unlimited, five millions or ten millions."

Arnstein said he could get them in ten minutes," Easterday declared. "At that time Arnstein said his name was Nick Arnold and that a famous actress named Fannie Brice was his wife."

Meeting With Fallon Easterday was asked whether he had ever met Eugene P. McGee, law partner of William J. Fallon, attorney for Arnstein.

"Yes," replied the witness. "He came to Washington to get Sullivan out, and later Fallon came down. McGee came with a bondsman, who was Jeremiah O'Leary. I told McGee and Fallon everything that is on the record, and McGee said it was a 'clinch' not to worry about it. He said that Arnstein, Fallon said that they represented Arnstein, and that you fellows up here were on a dead trail. This was about Lillian's Bid."

Mr. Myers asked Easterday whether he had told Fallon that David W. Sullivan & Co. had negotiated \$600,000 in securities. Easterday replied that he had told Fallon that McGee and Fallon had received between \$600 and \$700 from Arnstein.

Speaking of the possible connection between Arnstein and the murder of Benjamin Binowitz, the Wall Street runner who was found dead in Connecticut after he had disappeared with \$178,000 worth of bonds, Easterday said he had asked Fallon if any of the stock handled by David W. Sullivan & Co. was part of that taken by the slain messenger.

Fallon replied, according to Easterday's testimony: "No indeed. I have told Arnstein 'no dare' to touch any of that stock."

"Meaning the Binowitz stock?" Mr. Myers asked Easterday.

"How did you happen to bring up the subject of the Binowitz murder?" the lawyer asked.

Easterday replied: "Because I thought that Mr. Dooley would use that as a hammer on somebody's head and put them in jail without a bond if he could possibly figure it in any way. I thought it was the only thing that would be grabbed without a bond."

In the testimony given by Sullivan before Commissioner Gilchrist Easterday is charged with the responsibility for the financial difficulties in which the Sullivan firm found itself just prior to its dealing with Arnstein. This he said was a "kick" even if he is twenty-nine or thirty years old. He is a boy. His old man spoiled him. He has fairly dreams so far as business ventures go. He is the damndest liar I ever met. He will lie about things that don't amount to anything. That is one reason that I never had any faith in him in my business. As far as I would take some money out of the deals with Arnstein, Easterday would lose it in the market. If he didn't lose it he would spend it. He had a great idea of making a fortune on a few thousand dollars."

Fugitive Sought Near Westbury The search for Arnstein was again centered on Long Island yesterday, when detectives employed by the New York surety companies which have made good losses sustained by banks and brokerage houses as a result of bond thefts, received reliable information that both "Nick" and his pal Cohn had been seen on a train near Westbury.

The Arnstein man-hunt, when it was at its height about a month ago, was directed toward various localities in Long Island where the fugitive was

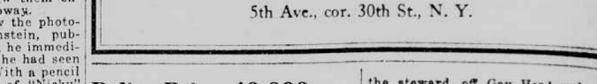
Removal Announcement

Lower Fifth Avenue and the firm of Gilman Collamore & Co. are synonymous in the development of this great thoroughfare, in that they have grown together from the early days of New York—following the progressive and up-town trend of the town, we will in the near future leave the corner of 30th St. and 5th Ave. and move to our

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5th Ave., cor. 30th St., N. Y.

Police Bring 40,000 Tons of Coal Into City

Marine Division, Under Captain Hallock, Man Tug to Haul Supply

Policemen of the Marine Division, under Captain James W. Hallock, for two weeks have supplied coal to the municipal ferriesboats and to the Departments of Charities and Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, having brought to Manhattan Island 40,000 tons of various grades since the declaration of the harbor boatmen strike, it was announced yesterday. The policemen have been hauling coal for use by the city since April 21.

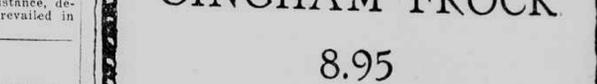
When the strike was declared Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, communicated with Captain Hallock and told him of the threat to the municipal ferries and to several city departments if the coal supply was cut off. Captain Hallock replied that if he were given a tug he would fix that up. He got his tug, which was lent by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, upon which he detailed two crews of his marine squad. They headed for South Amboy.

The average time consumed on each trip to South Amboy and return was twenty-four hours. Although the passage was irksome and tedious, not a word of complaint has been heard from the men detailed to the work.

Crew of Blazing Ship Saved

Wife of Risoer's Steward Among Those Landed at New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 3.—Captain Carl Danielsen and the crew of the motor schooner Risoer, who were taken off their blazing vessel 250 miles east of New York by the British freighter City of Canton yesterday, were landed here to-day by the coast guard cutter Acushnet. The Acushnet had taken aboard the seventeen men of the crew, and Mrs. I. Sverisen, wife of



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